



## Thomas, Youngblood Head Cherry Tree

### Other Staff Positions Announced

CLIMAXING three years of varied experience on the staff, Anne Thomas has this year been elected Editor-in-Chief of the Cherry Tree, University Yearbook.

Chosen by fellow workers, last May, for the post, Miss Thomas' appointment was approved the past month by the Publications Committee.

Other important positions of the staff have been announced. Fred Youngblood has been approved as business manager for the ensuing year, while other members of the yearbook Board of Editors are: Elaine Peterson, Photographic Manager; Margaret Copeland, Copy and Stenographic Editor; and Julia Preston, Organizations Editor.

The initial meeting of the Board of Editors will be held tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Cherry Tree office, Building B.

#### Appointments Made

Although a complete list of workers serving on the Senior Staff have not yet been announced, several appointments have been made. These included Caro Parkinson as Editor of Women's Sports; Susan McNeese, Feature Editor; and Frank McGinnis, Men's Sports Editor.

Students desiring to obtain positions on the staff have been requested to get in touch with any of the editors, or place applications with the Publications Office. The new Editor-in-Chief has stated that the applications should be in by the end of the week. These applications should include information regarding the department or type of work desired.

All this year's editors are veteran staff members and also active participants in other student's and University extra-curricular activities. Miss Thomas, in addition to her work on the yearbook, last year holding the position of photographic editor, is a member of Mortar Board, and was this year elected to the presidency of the local chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

#### Fred Youngblood

Fred Youngblood, last year's Feature Editor for the Cherry Tree, is as present connected with Sigma Chi social fraternity and Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity.

Margaret Copeland, this year's copy and stenographic editor, is starting her third year of activity with the publication, is a member of Pi Beta Phi, while Julia Peterson, organizations editor, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

A student in the Art School, Justine Sampson is also a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, greek letter society.

## Book Exchange Remains Open Another Week

THE STUDENT Book Exchange will remain open this week from 12 to 1 and 4:30 to 5:30 for the benefit of those students who have neglected to return their books or money.

"Although we originally intended to close the shop October 5, we find that there are still many students who have not yet claimed their unsold books or money; so we are giving them an extra week in which to do so," was the statement offered by Tony Penestri, an assistant in the Exchange. Regular business will be carried on during this week also.

Operated on the principle of by the student-for-the-student, the shop is worked on a non-profit basis by the Student Council. The small percentage deducted from each sale is necessary to help maintain the business. Most of this ten per cent goes to the Exchange while the rest will be appropriated to the various campus organizations. Approximately \$1,100 turned over, which means that some \$1,000 in cent deduction will be used to pay cash was turned over to students who brought in their books.

Frank Mann, Student Council President, described the Exchange as "non-political" and explained that "the books and records of the Book Exchange will be turned over to next year's Student Council regardless of whether or not there is a change in administration."

## Final Sitzings For Activity Photos Thursday

MAKEUP activity book photographs sittings for the benefit of students who have not as yet had their photographs taken will be held Thursday, October 17, in the Student Club, basement of Building C.

Hours will be from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p. m., and from 6:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m. Photographs must be taken before the activity books will be issued. There is no charge for these photos.

## 51 Chosen For Law Review

SELECTED on the basis of school standing, 51 students have been chosen for the editorial board and staff of the Law Review by the Law School faculty. Paul Roca of Tucson, Arizona, is editor-in-chief.

Other positions are: Wilbur Schleich, Louisville, Ohio, student managing editor; Eleanor Sessoms, Andalusia, Alabama, editorial notes editor; John P. Burke, Butte, Montana, recent case editor; Harry J. Breithaupt, Salem, Va., opinions of the Attorney General editor; Andrew B. Beveridge, Berwyn, Md., patent editor; Halmar J. Webb, Arlington, Va., book review editor.

The student editors, under the supervision of the faculty editor-in-chief, faculty board of associate editors and board of departmental advisory editors, undertake legal research and writing for the Law Review, the successful performance of which is required for the degree of Juris Doctor.

Publication of The George Washington Law Review is part of the Law School's program of teaching and research in the country devoted exclusively to governmental and Federal public law, and utilizes the special resources of the Nation's Capital in this field.

#### First Issue In November

The first issue of the year, which will be off the press in November, will carry an article by Dr. James A. Pike of the Securities Exchange Commission on Civil Procedure. Dr. Pike recently addressed a meeting of the California State Bar Association.

Others named to the staff are Channing L. Richards, District of Columbia; Helen Creighton, Unifly, Pennsylvania; Martin Carroll, Corapolis, Pennsylvania; Arden Andersen, District of Columbia; Robert B. Hobbs, District of Columbia; Murray Robinson, Rockville, Maryland; Morton Gertler, District of Columbia; Louis C. Stephens, District of Columbia; Cecil T. Cox, Wilmette, Illinois; Oliver W. Hayes, Bethesda, Maryland; Glenn U. Richard, Seneca, Kansas; Roger R. Horton, White Plains, New York; Milton Mitchell, District of Columbia; Eileen C. O'Connor, Elmhurst, New York.

#### Others Named

And Benjamin Ratner, Brooklyn, New York; Rice E. Schrimmer, Huntsville, Oklahoma; Earl E. Eisenhart, District of Columbia; Paul A. Frank, Louisville, Kentucky; Lothar Michaelis, Brussels, Belgium; Richard E. Burn, District of Columbia; William E. Sherwood, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; John H. Coffman, Holdenville, Oklahoma; York; Elizabeth Boone, Sweet Briar, Virginia; Thomas Patterson, Norfolk, Nebraska; Robert E. Willis, Canton, Oklahoma.

Also Nedwin Berger, Lawrence, Kansas; George H. Rich, Bolton, Kansas; Robert Gibbons, Birmingham, Michigan; John E. Prater, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Lewis Lamm, Mowecqua, Illinois; Kingsley C. Peck, Batavia, New York; Nancy D. Kengia, District of Columbia; Abraham Abramowitz, New York City; Harry L. Ravitz, Los Angeles, California; Malcolm H. Thompson, Plymouth, New Hampshire; Bernard Rubinstein, New York City; Wilfred J. Reardon, Tomah, Wisconsin; Norman Duberstein, District of Columbia; Sammy M. Farha, Shawnee, Oklahoma; R. A. Jennings, Waco, Texas; Lois Harris, Des Moines, Iowa; J. Carter Fort, District of Columbia.

The policy of the Debate Council, as adopted this year, is one of concentrated effort to present to the student body and to the general public, debates which are superior in every detail. The program as outlined, however, is only the foundation for what is to follow.

Several seasoned veterans have returned this year, but the squad is far from being complete. All who are interested in debate work are urged to contact Professor Roberts at once.

## Mike McKool Heads Debate Council Now

MIKE MCKOOL, Chris Bromberg and Frank Curley were elected President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer, last Wednesday night at a meeting of the Debate Council, which boasted an unusually high attendance for the first meeting. The newly-elected officers, together with two other members of the Council, to be appointed by the officers will make up the Executive Council.

Prof. Henry G. Roberts, Coach of Men's Varsity Debate, talked over with the group the possible teams the University could debate during the coming debate season. The international debates are now on "the probable list," and University debaters may meet an English and an Argentine team sometime in January or February. The triangle debates with the Universities of Virginia and North Carolina have been again continued this year. Princeton, Penn. State, Bucknell, Ohio Wesleyan and St. Mary's, among others, will oppose the "Buff and Blue" boys on the platform in the near future.

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## Glee Clubs Hold Tryouts This Week

HOPEFUL songbirds will soon have their last chance to enter the University's Glee Clubs. Last tryouts for girls will be held today and Thursday, October 10, in Government, at 12:15 p. m., and tryouts for men on the same days at 7:30 p. m. in the same room.

The first regular rehearsals of the Glee Clubs will be held on Thursday in the tryout room at 12:15 p. m. for the girls and at 7:30 p. m. for men. All men who have been tried out to date are asked to report with the regular Club at their first rehearsal Thursday night and the following girls are to report Thursday noon with the last year's group: Martha Brock, Raymond Dooley, Anne Floyd, Helen Gish, Eleanor Harlee, Patricia Hunt, Evelyn Jackson, Miriam Jagers, Virginia Melvin, Patricia Orr, Josephine Ricketts and Mary Sartwell.

A nucleus of thirty-seven girls and twenty-seven men from last year's organization has already reported for service this year. "Due to the large group of last year's members," says Dr. Robert Harmon who is in charge of the Glee Clubs, "the season this year should be almost a guaranteed success even discounting the good voices which are trying out for membership."

## Notices Must Be Sent To Student Council Office

ALL NOTICES for the bulletin board in the rear of the Student Club must be left at the Student Council Office, in the basement of Building B. Requests for notices will not be accepted at the Student Club counter.

This new arrangement was jointly announced by Vinnie DeAngelis, manager of the Student Club, and Murray Berdick, Publicity Director of the Student Council. In order to keep the bulletin board up to date, it was decided that all authorization should come from one source, which will be the Student Council Publicity Staff.

A box will be provided at the door of the Student Council Office. The requests should be placed there at least one day in advance of the time desired for posting.

## Rousers Plan Rallies To Boost Spirit

IN AN ATTEMPT to boost the heavily-lagging school spirit at all varsity contests, the Rousers' Club has arranged to hold football rallies on the campus before each game.

The first rally will probably be held at 4:15 p. m. Friday, immediately before the team departs for Lexington, Virginia, for the game on Saturday against Washington and Lee. The club will introduce Dean Elmer Louis Kayser and several of the members of the team to the audience.

At the present, the Rousers' Club is busily engaged in trying to get girl cheerleaders. A representative was sent to each one of the campus organizations, asking them to write letters to the Club, expressing their views on this subject.

These letters have been shown to Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, Director of Personnel Guidance, and the Club is fervently hoping that she will permit the feminine sex to "do their stuff" to boost the spirit at the games. Last year, as an experiment, the Club had two girl cheerleaders at one of the basketball games and it proved a great success. If this is carried out, the Athletic Association will provide the girls with costumes.

All interested in joining the Rousers' Club are invited to attend the meeting, which will be later announced.

## Bus Caravan Being Organized For W & L Game

ALL STUDENTS interested in seeing the football game with Washington and Lee University at Lexington Saturday, are requested to notify Vinnie DeAngelis in the Student Club early this week.

It is estimated that several busses will be sent down to carry University students. For a full bus, carrying 37 passengers, the round-trip fare will be \$3.80. The trip takes about four and a half hours each way. Tickets for the game will cost \$1.00 if the Activity Book is presented.

A special stand will be reserved for G. W. students and for the Colonial band. A large number of students and local fans are expected to make the trip for the game, the first between these teams since 1932, when the Colonials won, 18-0.

## First ODK Vocational Panel Tomorrow; Student Council Forum Oct. 16

### Lund Speaks On Council Program

DR. JOHN LUND, Senior Specialist in the Department of Interior's Office of Education, will be one of the speakers to participate in the Student Council Forum "Youth and National Defense" to be held Wednesday, October 16, in Gov. 101 at 8 p. m.

Dr. Lund will discuss the non-military aspects of youth's relation to the National Defense Program and will be one of four speakers to appear that evening.

Education has been the career of Dr. Lund. In his present position he has charge of the education of school administrators. Before coming to the Government, he was 16 years superintendent of schools of Newton, Massachusetts. Previously, he had acted as both principal and classroom teacher in New England schools.

After gaining his A. B. degree at Clark University, Dr. Lund took his M. A. at Columbia and finally won his Ph.D. at Yale. "I was born in Norway," he stated, "and brought my parents here at an early age." Dr. Lund added that he was a naturalized citizen of the United States.

While at Clark University, he belonged to Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensics fraternity. A chapter of this fraternity exists, at present, on the campus.

Roy Lowry, Student Council Forum Director, is now completing final plans for the program which, significantly, is to be given on the first day of registration of the nation's manpower between the ages of 21 and 35.

In an interview with Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, Lowry was promised that an Army officer would be sent to speak here next Wednesday on the military aspects of the defense program and its effect on youth.

Two other speakers have been invited to participate and will be announced in The Hatchet if and when they accept.

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, President of the University has been asked to preside at the Forum.

After short speeches have been delivered by the four speakers, questions from the floor will be in order.

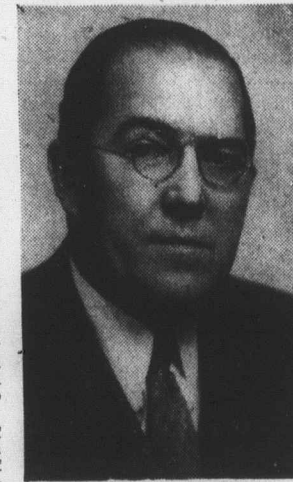
Admission to the Forum is free.

### Mrs. Hattie M. Strong Accepts Chairmanship Of Republican Group

MRS HATTIE M. Strong, donor of the Hattie M. Strong Residence Hall for Women, and the Hall of Government, has accepted the chairmanship of a committee on correspondence of the Willkie Washington committee.

This committee will launch a letter-writing campaign in support of the G. O. P. candidate.

Mrs. Strong is founder of the Foundation bearing her name, which has assisted more than 1,000 students of all nationalities through college.



Dr. John Lund

## Cue & Curtain Gets Many Applications

ACCORDING TO Floyd L. Sparks, director of Cue and Curtain, between two hundred fifty and three hundred people are applying for dramatic and production work on the first semester's performances of the University drama group. Casts are being chosen from try-outs of last night, tonight and tomorrow night in Gov. 101, 102 at 7:30 p. m. Applicants for acting parts are required to bring their own material. The selection read should not be more than two minutes in length.

Everyone who shows ability and interest will be given an opportunity to work, Sparks also announced, either before the footlights or in some phase of production work—publicity, props, make-up, costumes, script writing, or ushering.

#### Actives Try Out First

Active members will be given a chance to try-out first. All old members are reminded that they are required to register one of the three nights and that in order to maintain their active status, before the close of the season they must make the same number of points as a candidate for membership in Cue and Curtain.

The three one-act plays, which will be presented November 1-2 are: "Curse You Jack Dalton," an old-fashioned melodrama by Wilbur Braum; "Grandma Pulls the Strings," a comedy, and "Submerged," a stirring tragedy, by LaVergne Shaw. "Curse You Jack Dalton" call for the sneering villain, innocent heroine, and other traditional melodramatic types. In "Submerged" two of the leads are a cowardly sailor and a cockney Englishman. In "Grandma Pulls the Strings," the heroine is a wise old lady who saves her daughter's romance. This play also has a part for an eleven-year-old girl.

These are not, however, the only plays to be cast this week. These try-outs will also be presented December 5-6.

## Big Mystery! Hatchet Roof, Develops Hole

CEILINGS ARE usually intact—at least the one in The Hatchet office usually is.

But suddenly, about 9 p. m. Sunday, a former member of the Board of Editors loafing around in the office (you never can get rid of those guys) glanced toward the ceiling, and lo and behold! There was a gaping hole (it was 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 feet, although he didn't stop to figure it out right then) in the ceiling.

An estimated 60 people—reporters and such—had worked in or at least passed through, the copy room during the two days that the hole had gaped, but it took an editor to see it. One of the present members of the Board explained that the staff members were working so hard that they had no time for looking around, but a loafer—well . . .

At any rate, the discoverer, in the spirit of an archeologist entering a just-opened Egyptian tomb, immediately unlimbered stiff muscles and pulled himself up through the ceiling into what appeared to be a very much unused closet (the dust was as thick as in a tomb).

Before many minutes had passed, two staff members had followed the trailblazer into regions unknown and uncharted, and discovered that the closet led into the hall of Bldg. F. The great discovery was that the hall contains a water cooler, and exploration was deferred until many cups of water had been passed to the depths below. You see, in the past, all drinks in The Hatchet Office have been from bottles (coke bottles, of course).

## Dean Doyle Heads First O. D. K. Forum

DEAN HENRY GRATTAN DOYLE of the Columbian College will head the panel of the First O. D. K. Vocational Forum Thursday at 8 p. m. in D-104.

Dealing with those courses in the Columbian College leading to the B. S. degree, the forum is the first of a series planned by O. D. K. to aid in the orientation of students academically. Each of the series as announced by President Paul Yost, will deal with the types of courses in the various majors in the University curriculum, the particular talent or aptitude required in that field, and the opportunities for employment with that degree.

#### Help Decide Major

The program is directed especially at that large proportion of the entering freshman class who have not yet decided what course to eventually select as a major, or what college of the University in which to continue. The forums are grouped to cover the entire University life and will afford the students first-hand discussions of the problems of selecting a vocation. Each forum will be led by specialists in the field who are familiar both with the courses offered and with the opportunities which will result from the attainment of degrees in the particular field.

For students who have not yet selected a minor or elective courses, the forums will also be of aid. There is further appeal to a smaller proportion of the upper classes who have not yet chosen majors.

#### Specialists Will Talk

Most of the forums will tentatively be presented in the manner of the first one. Dean Doyle will present the field as a whole and will introduce specialists in the Columbian College to cover for the students the special fields which lead to the B. S. degree.

Students who plan to come are urged to have questions ready to apply their special problems to the subjects, as questions from the floor will be in order.

#### Other Forums Listed

The remainder of the series is as follows:

October	17—Engineering.
	24—School of Government.
	29—Art School and Commercial Art.
November	5—Private Law Practice.
	12—Government Law Practice.
	20—Pre-Legal Course.
	26—Medicine and Pre-Med Study.
December	3—Columbian College courses leading toward an A.B. degree and the New-Type Majors.

## Radio Installed For Series Fans

FOR THE BENEFIT of those baseball fans to whom listening to the World Series is as important as eating, a radio was placed in the Student Council Office, in the basement of Building B during the Series. Of course, if the Series goes the limit there's still a game to be played today, so, if the Series isn't over yet, the Student Council still has its latching out and its radio on.

## Calender

Today, October 8  
Tryouts for Glee Club—girls at 12:15 P. M. and men at 7:30 in Gov. 1.

Students book exchange will be open all this week from 12 to 1 and 4:30 to 5:30 P. M.

Tryouts for Cue and Curtain Club in Gov. 101 and 102 at 7:30 P. M.

Meeting of the Board of Editors of the Cherry Tree at 7:30 P. M. in the Cherry Tree office in Building B.

Avukah meeting in Columbian House at 8 P. M.

Tomorrow, October 9  
Luther Club at 7 P. M. in Columbian House.

Theta Tau meeting at 7 P. M.

Cue and Curtain tryouts in Gov. 101 and 102 at 7:30 P. M.

Liberal Democratic party of the Student Congress in Gov. 202 at 8:15 P. M.

Thursday, October 10

Last tryouts for Glee Club—girls at 12:15 P. M. and men at 7:30 P. M. in Gov. 1.

O.D.K. Vocational Forum in D-104 at 8 P. M.

Newman Club meeting in D-105 at 8:15 P. M.

Symphony Club — see bulletin board for time and place.

## Notables On New Building Site



AMONG THOSE ATTENDING the ground-breaking ceremonies for the new \$950,000 auditorium last Tuesday morning are the luminaries shown above. Reading from left to right, they are, first row: Leon Tobriner, close friend of the late trustee, Abram Lisner; Dr. Robert V. Fleming, chairman of the Board of Trustees, who operated the steam shovel at the excavation; Dr. Jessie Fant Evans, of the Board of Trustees; Dr. Luther H. Reichelderfer, former District Commissioner and now a trustee; Charles Tompkins, builder; Joseph Toomey, superintendent of construction, and President Cloyd Heck Marvin.

In the second row are: Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, Marshal of the University; Slocum Kingsbury, architect; Harry-Cassell Davis, secretary of the Board of Trustees; Charles E. Merry, business manager of the University, and Waldron Faulkner, architect.



## The University



## Hatchet

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Vol. 37, No. 4

Tuesday, October 8, 1940

## Homecoming Needs Pageantry

• AUTUMN AND FROST; football and Homecoming! That yearly event in University life is heralded by the first sign of leaves changing from green to gold—by the first thud of football leather as it is booted into the air.

But the approach of Homecoming brings an uneasy foreboding. "Buy a ticket and get three more votes for University Sweetheart." Somehow autumn, football, frost, and Homecoming lose their appeal. Homecoming becomes a contest among sororities, a convention of saleswomen. This has been Homecoming in the past. Will it be again?

The Homecoming Committee is now preparing to function. Admittedly, the task of financing a big dance is a difficult one. In the past the committee has sought security in making the Sweetheart Contest the pawn by which to secure virtual financial backing by the sororities. There has been no indication that this system will change. But if a word to the wise is sufficient, the Homecoming Committee, which is really made up of well-meaning Alumni, will seek some other way of putting their Homecoming, particularly their Homecoming Dance, across.

So far the committee in the past has neglected the very elements that should rid them of their financial worries. Enough true excitement, a colorful—but not commercial—sweetheart contest will be drawing card enough.

The football game likewise offers every opportunity for pageantry. A car full of sweethearts, a band, a skit, a few clever signs, favors for the football crowd: all will encourage the spirit desired.

Decorations properly executed will make the dance more than the ordinary "small time" affair. If fraternities can decorate their houses so cleverly for the annual house decorating contest, why cannot the Homecoming Committee do the same for the dance floor of the Mayflower Hotel? An Art Director for Homecoming would be of an invaluable aid; and there seem any number of students on campus who, singly or collectively, are capable of the task.

The Sweetheart crowning also should be made more spectacular. Hitherto it has been practically impossible for many onlookers to see who was being crowned. A few ideas borrowed from a musical show might be of help. Lighting arrangements prepared by the Engineers' Council, which did so well by the Christmas tree, would add to the novelty of the affair; while a ramp of some sort constructed high enough for people to see would make an ideal entrance for the sweethearts. The very commonplace procession up the middle of the dance floor is time-worn and uninspiring.

One cannot attend any of the numerous affairs conducted by University organizations without being conscious of the abundance of clever ideas running loose among the student body. If the Homecoming Committee can gather in some of these people (they need only contact a few student leaders to discover their identity), they will have made the first step to a successful Homecoming.

But if worse comes to worst—which it won't—the committee can do as Roosevelt does, charge its deficit up to defense—or in this case, University publicity.

## For Girl Cheerleaders

• FUR COATS, big yellow chrysanthemums, fall leaves, footballs—yes, that is the word for it—it's football weather again.

And with football weather and football games, we again face the question of girl cheerleaders, but someone always has to start everything.

The Rouser's Club, that bunch of boys and girls who manage through their hard work to get some yells out of the throat of "All of G. W." to cheer the buff and blue on to victory, believe that girl cheerleaders would do a big part in solving our great problem of school spirit.

Last year they made an informal survey of the campus and found that the great majority of the students fervently wanted girl cheerleaders. They went further than this. At several of the basketball games they had Mary Ida Le Brou and Joanne Giles stampede the crowd to attention and heard the reports very favorable.

The football team itself would appreciate pretty girls to lead the rooting for them, and since the football team is made up of boys who led us to victory against both Mount St. Mary's and Manhattan, they deserve most consideration.

All of the big coeducational football schools—Mississippi State, Southern Cal., and L. S. U. to cite but a few,—have girl cheerleaders.

Many of the leading men's schools, as, for example, Clemson select a girl from a neighboring girls' school to go with the team and be its sponsor.

This year G. W. has a good schedule and what is more we have a good football team and a good coach. We are ranked 31st among

AMONG  
THE  
Editors

## Third-Term Dangers

• NOTHING has struck me as more significant than the recent quotations from Thomas Jefferson's comments on the two-term tradition.

"But if the principle of rotation be a sound one, as I conscientiously believe it to be with respect to this office," Jefferson said, "no pretext should ever be permitted to dispense with it, because there never will be a time when real difficulties will not exist, and furnish a plausible pretext for dispensation."

Jefferson's poignant statement comes as a warning out of the past, evidently based on a keen knowledge of human tendency to rationalize on anything which seems most desirable at the moment. The justifiers of the third-term movement are doing naught else but rationalizing. These are dangerous times, they say. Hitler wants to see Roosevelt defeated. From this argument has arisen the contention that the Republicans are the "party of the appeasers."

## Factor of Precedence Dangerous

Dangerous times will, of course, always exist; they always have. But even granting that this period of history is more fraught with danger than any that has come before it, a third-term should not be the solution to the problem. If the dangerous element is totalitarianism, is it wiser to take the swing leading away from democratic traditions or the swing leading toward the greatest exercise of them? The fact that danger is present would indicate that we must stick more closely to our traditions, especially in view of the factors that will inevitably follow a third term.

An element greatly to be feared in the third-term movement is the factor of precedence. No one can be unconscious of the habit-forming tendency of individuals and nations alike. The third-termers are foolish to argue with assurance that a third term for Roosevelt will not be followed by a fourth term—or a third term by his successor. The possibility of reverting back to the old standstill decreases as the party in power secures its position.

## Facilities for Power

Now more than ever the present government has the facilities to maintain its power. It is a common fact that this administration has spent more in its seven years than any administration before it. The government now employs some million people on its pay-roll, while it maintains some \$30,000 on relief. A decided trend is toward increased government activity in business. Roosevelt followers do not deny this; rather, they say that they like about the New Deal. Consequently, even four more years will flood the country with "government" money that more and more people will find themselves obligated to the government for a livelihood. Obligation brings votes. The Democratic party will thus find itself entrenched. How then can the two-party system of our government be maintained? No matter how open to criticism the Democrats might be, another party would find it difficult to secure the votes of those whose backbones had been replaced by the "indispensable" man—or the "indispensable" party. Only a party more radical and more extravagant in its promises could supplant them. A party firmly entrenched in power, whether it is successful or not, is still difficult to oust.

It has likewise been pointed out by commentators on the third term that within a space of years the Supreme Court could come increasingly under the thumb of the administration. The last bulwark by which we could defend our rights and preserve our institutions would then become the rightful subject of scornful pens.

Another point bearing mention in the discussion concerns the basic foundation of the whole tradition-breaking movement. An argument that bases its validity on the circumstances of the moment is indeed one that would seem to oppose all regulation for the future—A Constitution or any body of laws. To lightly overthrow a tradition as strong as law shows a degree, however small, of contempt for law and regulation in general—that is, law and regulation not made at the moment for the moment. Certainly the present administration would not agree that circumstances at any time would make it wise to overthrow completely and permanently the established rights of the first ten amendments of the Constitution.

The points brought out in this article have not been written as a negative argument for Wilkie, although positive reasons place me in the Wilkie fold. They constitute an argument against Roosevelt—an argument against a third term. It is indeed a shame that Roosevelt did not see fit to allow someone else in his party to be nominated. By breaking traditions, he has done unspeakable damage to the country he claims to love. Had the Democrats not sponsored the third term, the domestic struggle present in any campaign would never have cut quite so deeply into the heart and the strength of the country.

Sue Burnett.

college football teams—above our big rival, Georgetown, whom we will play in a few short weeks.

But no team, no matter how good it may be or how good its coach may be can play a really outstanding game unless it has its alma mater right behind it. And the alma mater shows how much it believes in the team by the way it shouts, "Fight, G. W., Fight!" G-E-O-R-G-E, etc., and by the way it sings "Hail to the Buff."

The Rousers believe that girl cheerleaders by lending color, by bringing on the field the sense of pageantry, will do wonders with the spirit; the football team wants pretty girls. So let's give them a chance. Let's try having girl cheerleaders. When the Georgetown game comes up, let's drown the Hoya and the Saxa with the good old Buff and Blue.

Let's have girl cheerleaders!

## What Other Editors Say

## A YOUNG MAN NAMED GEORGE

• NEXT WEEK the elections for the various student official positions will be held. That gives adequate time in which groups of earnest young men can congregate, buttonhole, whisper and plan. Usually out of these conclaves emerges a pleasant young man named George, the proud possessor of a nomination.

There is nothing wrong with this type of activity; if nothing else, it is an aid in inspiring interest in school affairs and it gives an outlet for the natural plotter instinct in all of us. The only unfortunate aspect is that George, in addition to being a pleasant young man, may also be lazy, irresponsible and vacillating. Pursuing the ordinary run of his scholastic duties, he may be no more than a negative influence; faced with the duties attendant upon an important office, he could easily be a menace.

A man should not be elected to office because he is a nice fellow, a classmate and Irish, however appealing these characteristics might be individually or collectively. The positions have definite duties attached to their title which require the earnest application of an industrious, capable mind to bring them to successful fulfillment.

Vote for George if he is the right man for the job; otherwise pass him by.

—The Manhattan College Quadrangle.

(Editor's Note: For a discussion of a similar topic as it is related to our own campus, see Albert Tate's "Of Many Things" on this page.)

## Professorial Opinion . . .

## International Lawyer Is Still Hopeful for Future Professor Brewer Says

Dr. John W. Brewer

(Guest writer for this issue is Dr. John W. Brewer, Associate Professor of International Law, Dr. Brewer instructed at Dartmouth College and Connecticut State College before coming to the University.)

• IN THE CONFUSED state of current affairs, the modern international lawyer finds himself in a difficult situation. The reader will suppose at once that the difficulty is caused by the numerous

breaches of international rules which appear to many laymen to have rendered this field of study obsolete. In reality, the international lawyer is more worried about the lack of originality of these same laymen who endlessly accost him with: "International Law: is there any such thing?" After giving a jocular answer to this gay but superficial question for the five-thousandth time, the international lawyer is apt to contemplate on one of the bloodier forms of homicide as a fitting method of disposing of his next interrogator.

## Modern World Inconscient

In spite of the natural wrath of the international lawyer, it is not hard to sympathize with the confusion of the average citizen perplexed by the inconsistencies of modern world conditions. The latter hears almost daily, through radio and newspaper, of alleged violations by the Axis Powers of supposedly well-established rules of the Law of Nations. Worse, he learns that Great Britain and the United States are accused of similar violations which can scarcely be excused unless on the dubious ground of reprisals for the illegal conduct of their opponents or rivals. This layman also knows of the untimely demise of the League of Nations which proved itself incompetent to deal with the power politics of the current era. Truly, on many counts, he may be forgiven for his scepticism.

On the other hand, the international lawyer, however much he may sympathize with the doubts of those who challenge his cause, does not necessarily share all their fears; on the contrary, the situation, with its obvious demand for the reform of old concepts, may even stimulate his creative spirit. He realizes that there is much which he can contribute towards the creation of a new world order, a better society of nations. He sees that the rules which have suffered the rudest shocks are the outworn rules of war and neutrality which have always been anomalies in the public law of normally peaceful States, and he will shed few tears if they pass away altogether, provided that he can discover something better to take their places.

## International Lawyer Is Patient

In addition, the international lawyer is more patient with the slow progress of his chosen subject than the average critic is apt to be. Since the former is normally a student of general jurisprudence, he is well acquainted with the slow and tortuous development of all branches of law in their respective fields of operation. What more natural than that the youngest of these branches should have to pass through a period of juvenile diseases and adolescent maladjustments? In spite of our vaunted progress in municipal (international) law, do we not at times have crime waves, gang wars and nullification? Did we not stage a campaign of passive resistance followed by active revolt against that noble experiment, the Volstead Act? Yet municipal law, as a system, always appears to reassert itself triumphantly in due course of time. Similarly, international law, which has passed through its periods of trial and defeat: its Napoleonic era, its world wars and the like, has so far survived its trials and emerged stronger than ever.

In consequence of these facts, the international lawyer goes about his tasks, a busy but a confident man as he looks forward to the day when growing and improving rules of international law will play their part in making the world a better place in which to live.

Sue Burnett.

OF MANY  
Things

(This is the second in a series of articles by Albert Tate, Jr., senior student in the University.)

By ALBERT TATE, JR.

## The Undergraduate Clubs: Their Weakness

• ANYONE reading the list of extra-curricular clubs mentioned on pages 346 and 347 of the catalogue, will be astonished by their number and variety. It would seem, perhaps, that this student body is one of an unusual campus activity. The number of intellectual or semi-intellectual clubs, too, would make one think this campus is rife with brain-buzzing students.

But, although one can't judge as to the number of brain-buzzers, it is certainly very true that extra-curricular activity here is quite feeble. Now while I don't claim that this activity, by itself, is a good thing, I believe few would quarrel with a statement that little student activity is generally a sign of intellectual stagnation. A college education is to be lived, not learned.

On this campus, in particular, this situation is an unhealthy sign; not only because of the number of clubs (see pages 346 and 347 again), but also because of the recognition given to departmental clubs. And yet, few students turn out for them. Why?

## Suggested Causes

One reason, without mincing words, is deficient leadership. Too often the officers of the departmental and religious clubs seek the honor only for its use in student politics. Undergraduate "statesmen" are attracted by the ODK points and the Student Council representation. When elected, they think of themselves, not of the clubs they "lead." It is surprising how few meetings are held except around the time when delegates are selected for the student convention.

Another reason for the intellectual non-importance of departmental clubs on this campus, we might say, arises from the evils of professionalism. This modern failing, this compartmentation as well as departmentation of education, causes only specialists to seek out the departmental clubs. And the members of some of the clubs are as guilty of this evil of professionalism, this specialization; they choose abstruse or pedantic subjects in order to ward off outsiders; or, more particularly, the membership requirements are such that only those who are already specialists can enter.

## Suggested Remedies

To me, at least, it seems that if the departmental clubs wish to fulfill their function of being informal centers of stimulation and if the other clubs wish to be effective, they must do away with these evils. They must substitute for their present leadership those who are genuinely interested in the club; when they vote for officers, they should remember those who seem to have the good of the club at heart, not those with the most pleasant grin and the heartiest handshake. Of course, as a step to accomplish this, students genuinely interested should seek out the clubs, no matter how politician-ridden they are now. All clubs should be open to students of whatever department, providing only they are interested in the club's purpose.

A few practical policies should be followed. For instance, comfortable meeting places should be secured. And despite the feeling that to be late is fashionable, the officers of the clubs should start the meetings approximately on time. Occasionally students do not appreciate fuming idly for thirty or forty-five minutes until the club chairman finally trips daintily in, fashionably late.

And, lastly, having a genuinely interested leadership and membership, the problem is then to provide an active program of stimulation; a stimulation which, let it be added, should not only have the club members themselves in mind, but the whole University.

This is not, of course, a small order. It is, in fact, a heavy task. But it is one which all genuinely interested students must at some time undertake, if the departmental clubs are to be made stimulating forums rather than political footballs, and if extra-curricular activities on this campus are to contribute toward a full University life.

IT MAY  
Concern YOU

Helen Carstarphen

• RUSHING IS OVER; the school is once more back to normal and so is gossip, if "dirt" is ever normal. So in this column, every week we will endeavor to give you those juicy tidbits which people DON'T want printed in direct contradiction to the other stories which people do want printed.

You girls whose hearts still flutter when that dark and handsome answer to a maiden's prayer, Dr. Merriman, calls you by your first name need not give up hope—yet. He is not married but "the girl in New York is getting along just fine."

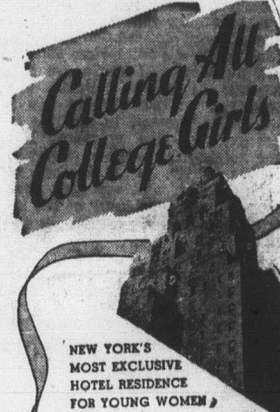
That last year triumvirate of Umstead vs. Bradley for Wallis' affection was brought to memory again when rushee Mary Louise Umstead, unwittingly remarked that she "was no relation to Bill Umstead but she WAS Jack Bradley's cousin" at a current rush party.

## Sorority Life

Andy Anderson, true love of Sigma Kappa Dot Farwell, got a taste of sorority life when he came to collect his lady after a rush party the other night. It seems that Muriel Rafferty was busily washing her stockings and two others were running around in curlers. Even though it is just after rushing everything is "sweetness and light" between S. A. E. and Sigma Chi. Kenny Scheibel says that neither lodge broke rush rules and that neither lodge caught the other. Oh, yeah?

And while on the subject of the Sigs, it seems that that stalwart individualist Johnny Kendrick was entertaining the sweet little "girl of his dreams" in front of Strong Hall until 3 a.m. Saturday night.

See Concern, Page 6

BOOKS... Paul  
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## From This Corner

By BILL UMSTEAD

IF EVER there was a backfield combination on the Colonial eleven that compares to the present team of Batson and Fedora it does not come to my mind. For sheer ground gaining power this pair cannot be equaled by any team in the East.

These two players, Walt Fedora and Ken Batson, have accounted for all the points scored by Reinhart's team with the exception of the three points that Dan Snyder kicked from placement in the Manhattan contest. Besides leading the scoring these two boys have led the Colonials in individual ground gaining in both the games this year.

### Batson Is a Senior

Let's find out something about these remarkable line smashers: Ken Batson is a 165-pound senior who hails from Madisonville. He is five feet six inches tall and 23 years old. At the beginning of the present season he was slated to the post of third string left halfback as a substitute for Tom Grady and Eddie Wilamowski. After his performance in the opener with Mount St. Mary's, which he practically won for the Buffmen, Batson was awarded a first team position at the halfback spot.

Walter Fedora, on the other hand, has been touted as a potential star player ever since he entered the University. As a sophomore last season he sparked the Buff running game in several contests. Fedora comes from Decatur, Ill., and is a junior in school. He weighs 190 pounds and is five feet eleven. Built on the lines of a good fullback, Fedora should blossom into one of the University's greatest players.

### Both Hard Runners

Both Batson and Fedora did some passing last season, but their strong point has always been their running ability. So far neither has been stopped through the line and it is a safe bet that neither will be stopped. If one team should happen to bottle up one of these two ball carriers, there is still the other to confront them.

This season Batson and Fedora have run at will and have done just about all the offensive work for Reinhart. In the opener, the Colonials marched 65 yards on two occasions to win 12-0 from the surprisingly strong Mountaineers. In both these drives it was Batson and Fedora, who showed the way with smashing gains. The first touchdown of the season was scored by Walt Fedora on a six-yard dash around end practically without interference and it was set up on a brilliant 21-yard sprint by Ken Batson. In the same quarter Batson ended a 65-yard march by ploughing off guard for nine yards and the touchdown.

Combination Whips Jaspers The game with Manhattan was the same old story of Batson and Fedora. After a sustained drive of 63 yards, Batson went over guard on a half-spinner and raced 22 yards for the initial score. Featured in the march was a 34-yard run by Fedora. Fedora personally took charge for the second touchdown and crashed center from the one-yard line for the tally. He had started this drive with a 33-yard dash around end. To end the Buff scoring for the afternoon and to end his best day's work, Fedora went through a hole in the line for 35 yards and the last touchdown.

Batson and Fedora are all set to blast holes in the Washington and Lee line next Saturday afternoon and it is a certainty that when the final whistle blows they will have covered plenty of territory. Watch that Mutt and Jeff combination of Ken Batson and Walt Fedora smash down every team they face this season.

## Greek Sports Start With Tennis, Golf

THE TIME has once again arrived when the fraternities will elect among themselves representatives to compete in the Interfraternity sports. John O'Donnell, a Delta Tau Delta member, will supervise activities this year.

With courts 1, 2, 3 and 4 at 4th and Pennsylvania Ave. as the scene of action, the opening contest of the season will feature a series of tennis matches to take place on Saturday, October 12. The following teams will compete on that day: Tau Sigma Rho vs. Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Nu, Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Delta Tau Delta. A further elimination match will be played on October 19, with play-off taking place on Saturday, October 26.

Come Sunday, October 13, National Women's Country Club course will furnish ample space for the fraternity golfers. Competing teams have not yet been announced, but the tee-off will be at 12:30.

## Women Riflers Start Shootin'

THE WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM is in need of several assistant managers who can be at the rifle range for two hours each week, announced Mabel Vierling, team captain, last week.

All girls who are interested are requested to send their name, address, phone number, experience and hours that they can serve, to Eleanor Sholtes, 1625 N. Lexington St., Arlington, Va.

Rifle practice will be held from 11:00 to 3:00 o'clock on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, and from 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock on Tuesday and Friday evenings.

# Hatchet Sports

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

G. W. Gets Greatest Backfield Combine; See 'From this Corner'

Tuesday, October 8, 1940

Page Four

## Buff Defeats Manhattan In Thriller

THE COLONIALS threw the throttle wide open last Friday night and started living up to their pre-season estimates by routing Manhattan 21 to 18.

In a wild game that saw an abundant supply of blocked kicks, fumbles and intercepted passes, the Colonials buckled down to at least two real touchdown drives, sparked by the brilliant running of Fedora and Batson.

Despite the close score, the game was G. W.'s from the first period, when Fedora ticked off 34 yards through the line, and Batson made the first score in a 22-yard sprint off tackle shortly after.

### Fedora Runs Wild

The second score, which came after a touchdown march from the Colonials' 34, was all Fedora's. Fedora ran wild in the second period, doing most of the gaining for the Colonials' touchdown drive from their own 34-yard marker.

Manhattan's Jaspers made their first scoring march from the G. W. 31, after Batson had been forced by two holding penalties to punt from his own end zone.

Then came the madhouse last quarter. With ten minutes to play, the Jaspers intercepted a Colonial pass and started another touchdown march, which made the score 14 to 12.

The last two scores, which were superfluous, gave the game an almost believe it or not touch. With five seconds left to play, Fedora raced 35 yards for the Colonials' final score. Snyder had time to convert.

### Touchdown in Dark

The game now had one second to go, the lights had been dimmed, the first of the 9,014 spectators were leaving, and the game was on ice for the Colonials. But there was still a second to play, so the Buffs kicked off, and the Jaspers combined an inspired lateral with some fancy running to return the ball 72 yards for a touchdown.

The game was a confusing one, and the score misleading. One certain conclusion could be drawn, however—Coach Bill Reinhart's boys displayed considerable power that has not yet been plumbed to its depths.

"We haven't hit our stride yet, but I'm satisfied," Reinhart said, "I want them to play themselves in form, and avoid hitting their peak too early."

One bright spot was the goal kicking of young Dan Snyder, sophomore tackle. His educated toe preserved the Colonials' lead from beginning to end.

Game Not Close Though the final score was close, the game itself was at no time after the first score, out of the Colonials' hands.

Despite their enlightening displays of power (which they seemed to have carefully concealed from Mount St. Mary's last week) the Colonials were still uncertain in their teamwork and made several misplays.

Blocked kicks and intercepted passes played havoc with both sides. At the end of the third period Baruskas blocked a Jasper kick, giving the ball to the Colonials. Babel then reeled off sixteen and it looked as if another score was on the way when Wilamowski's pass intercepted on the Manhattan four.

The Jaspers started both touchdown marches in an unorthodox way, the first after G. W. was forced to kick from behind its own goal due to two holding penalties, and the second on an intercepted pass.

## W & L To Bow To Colonials Is Consensus

By Haynes Mahoney

THE EXPERTS and the laymen are singing a happy song about G.W.'s football chances this week when they were before the Manhattan victory Friday night.

From Frosh Coach Ray Hanken, who scouted the Kentucky-W. and L. game Saturday, to pretty Eleanor Sherburne, who "doesn't know a thing about football" there is cheerful confidence.

"If they play like they did last Friday, the Colonials will beat Washington and Lee 14 to 0," said Hanken, but added ominously, "if they play like they did against Mount St. Mary's they will lose."

Bob Addie, Times Herald sports writer who covers the Colonials' home games, predicts a 20 to 7 victory for the Buffs.

"I picked them to lose last week, but you can't fool me this time," said he.

Jack Munhall, who covers the Colonials for the Post, was most liberal in his forecast. "They should turn in their best performance of the year next week—a win for G. W. by three touchdowns."

The frosh graders were also confident of their big brothers' ability. Patrick DelVecchio pronounced a 13 to 6 in for the Buffs. Red Donahue was more assuring—20 to 0 he said. Ludwig Lewandowski agreed upon a 20 to 7 victory, which seems to be the most popular prediction.

Vinnie D'Angella, Student Club manager, expressed confidence in Dan Snyder's educated toe, 21 to 7 for G. W. was his score.

Turning to lay opinion on the campus, we find it no less convinced. Joe Bob Gale, former chairman of the Service party, agreed with the 20 to 7 forecasters. Roy Lever, last year's Rousers president, has the whole thing carefully doped out.

"When they get to Lexington they'll have a psychological let-down, a touch of over-confidence."

See Consensus, Page 6

Star



**SOPHOMORE TACKLE** Dan Snyder placed the three points after touchdown by which the Colonials defeated Manhattan Friday. As a freshman Snyder made eight perfect conversions, but missed his first varsity try this season.

## Cats, Deacons Lead Foes With Wins

TWO COLONIAL grid opponents met last Saturday and when the smoke of battle had cleared the Kentucky Wildcats held a 47-12 win over Washington and Lee. Kentucky by this exhibition served notice that it may prove the Buff's toughest foe of the season.

A sensational sophomore fullback, Bob Herbert, scored twice for the Wildcats while star Halfback Noah Williams turned in a 95-yard touchdown sprint. Mullins also took two scoring passes to account for 18 points as his day's work.

Undeclared Wake Forest and Georgetown continued their winning streaks with impressive victories. The Deacons crushed Furman 19-0 as a celebration to the opening of their new stadium. Captain Jimmy Ringgold starred in the contest with a 70-yard touchdown run on an intercepted pass.

The powerful Hoyas defeated Temple 14-0 in a night game at Philadelphia and demonstrated a strong team with plenty of reserve players. Fullback Jim Castiglia led both the Hoyas' scoring thrusts and turned in his best performance of the season. West Virginia was involved in a woolly fray with Fordham in New York and went down to defeat 20-7 before a superior team. In a traditional game Bucknell lost its opening contest to Penn State 9-0.

Kansas also dropped its first conference game.

See, Cats Page 6

## Buff Faces Generals At Lexington Saturday

By BILL UMSTEAD

HARDLY RESTED from their gruelling battle with Manhattan last Friday night, the Colonials travel down to Lexington, Va., to face their first Southern Conference foe of the season, Washington and Lee, Saturday afternoon.

It will be the Generals' Homecoming game and Lexington will be gayly bedecked for the occasion. This season the Generals have won one game and lost two, but both of the defeats have been at the hands of strong opponents. After capturing the opener from Hampden-Sydney, 26-0, Washington and Lee bowed to Vanderbilt, 19-0, and last Saturday was crushed by a powerful Kentucky eleven, 47-12.

With two wins already marked down the Buffmen will be prime favorites to win the contest without much trouble. However, the Generals will present a team capable of upsets because of its dynamic running backs. Leading the W and L attack will be Dick Pinck, basketball star; Pres Brown, 185-pound line smasher; and Bert Kadis, speedy wingback. Outstanding in the Generals' line this season has been Howie Dobbins, 6 foot 4-inch end and Captain Gil Mangan at the center position.

The game will probably be a demonstration of ground power as neither team has much of a passing threat. Coach Bill Reinhart will start his regular lineup that won the first two games this year. Two changes were made in the lineup at the start of the Manhattan game and they were Ken Batson, the year's star, moved to the first string post at left half and Ed Robins, sophomore discovery, who will be at right tackle.

Special buses will go to Lexington for the game and all students who find it possible should support the team by going to the contest. It is but a short drive to the Virginia city and loyal supporters will probably represent the University adequately.

The starting lineup for Washington and Lee will probably be Dobbins, l. e.; Rulevich, l. t.; Gray, l. g.; Mangan, c.; Hanasik, r. g.; Ailor, r. t.; Wadlington, r. e.; Bishop, q. b.; D. Pinck, l. h.; Kadis, r. h.; and Brown, f. b.

### John Busick III

JOHN R. BUSICK, University Director of Publicity, was absent from his office for several days last week due to illness. He recovered to return to work Friday morning.

On his return to duties Busick immediately left for New York where he saw the 21-18 Colonial win over Manhattan.

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## Intramural Golf Starts Program

AFTER EXTENSIVE preparation, Mr. Farrington's athletic department, once again is ready to launch your annual Intramural Sports program.

The first activities will be two golf tournaments, one for undergraduates and one for faculty members. Each contestant shall play 18 holes of golf on courses "B" and "D" at the East Potomac Park Course. The rules of the course will be recognized throughout the tournament. Contestants shall provide their own equipment, and the fee for the 18 holes will be 15c per person. All entries should be made not later than October 10. Entries may be made at the Athletic Building, the Student Club or the Gymnasium.

Participants in the activities will be classified according to the University divisions to which they belong. That is, there will be groups of undergraduate students, of graduate students and of members of the faculty. The Interfraternity contests will also be a part of this program. Fraternity men are free to enter any contest.

Joe Krupa, the Athletic Department's newly acquired Physical Education tutor, will supervise the program. Mr. Krupa is very well acquainted with intramural methods.

## Joseph Krupa New Member Athletic Staff

THE DEPARTMENT of Physical Education has added a member to its staff of instruction in the person of Joseph H. Krupa. Mr. Krupa comes to the University with the high recommendation of Dr. Davis, the former Director of Physical Education at Pennsylvania State College.

Mr. Krupa received his master degree in Physical Education at Penn State, and in his undergraduate days was awarded a scholarship for his outstanding work. There he was an active member of the wrestling team and also was a good end on the football squad.

After receiving his degree, Krupa taught in a high school in Pennsylvania, his home state. A year's training at Michigan State University, where he learned a great deal about intramural activities, gave Krupa additional training.

With his likable personality, experience and natural ability, Krupa should prove a real asset to the University.

### Grid Schedule

G. W., 12; Mt. St. Mary's, 0.  
G. W., 21; Manhattan, 18.  
Oct. 12—Washington and Lee, at Lexington, Va.  
19—Kentucky, at Lexington, Ky.  
25—West Virginia, at home.  
Nov. 1—Wake Forest, at home.  
9—Bucknell, at home.  
16—Kansas, at home.  
23—Georgetown, at home.  
Friday night games at Griffith Stadium. Kick-off at 8:15 p.m. Homecoming.

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Just before the maiden transcontinental flights of America's first Stratoliner—stratosphere ace D. W. ("Tommy") Tomlinson (center) takes time to enjoy a slow-burning Camel with pilots Otis F. Bryan (left) and John E. Harlin (right).

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# Fraternities Pledge 179 Men

S. A. E. Holds  
Largest Class  
Sigma Nu  
Takes 30

Results of Sunday  
Pledging Announced  
By Nine Fraternities

OVER one hundred and fifty boys became pledged to the various fraternities on the campus on Sunday afternoon. The following fraternities announce their pledges:

**SIGMA CHI**  
James F. Bloom, Bruce Bryan, Wallace Buel, Alexander H. Cunningham, James W. Charrier, John H. Cohagen, Max A. Creer, Lester A. Eads, Don V. Eberle, Mark E. Frederick, James Harbison, Owen A. Keene, William V. Kenestrick, James C. Laulis, Robert C. Moore, Howard R. Norton, Roy L. Newhauser, Donald W. Riley, Lewis W. Russell, John L. Schumacker, Edward Tindall, William C. Vaught, Gilbert Van Sciver, Lorenz Zimmerman, Fred Mundy.

**KAPPA ALPHA**  
Brian Allison, Ernest Baynard, Joe Broyhill, Jim Boggs, Charles Dunmire, Alan Dance, Norman Dance, Kenney Foley, Eddie Furr, Russell Hollingsworth, Dugall Hudson, Bill Lanyon, Charles de Lazier, George Newell, Herbert Pauliot, Vance Peterson, Lee Postes, Raymond Strickland, J. W. Tilley, Frank Tutwiler, George Vass, George Williams.

**PHI SIGMA KAPPA**  
George Behrens, Andy Clerico, Edward Conlin, Bill Fleischer, Paschal Frazier, Keith Holtsford, John Huff, Dave Jensen, Bob Keith, John Kiegan, Carl Leitman, Joe King, Shelby McCaleb, Jim McGowan, Bill Palmer, Jack Redinger, Bob Rissler, Jim Strachan, Jimmy Sutton, Ted Westfall, Jack Wiley, Frank Witzell.

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON**  
Robert J. Bauman, Arthur J. Bergman, Frederick H. Bickford, Jack R. Bronson, Charles A. Cash, James B. Cash, Jr., Thomas J. Coleman, John E. Donaldson, Jr., Joseph C. Dyer, George S. Eyster, Jr., John W. Gannon, George L. Gee, Zeb T. Hamilton, David L. Haupt, Clay H. Henderson, Robert B. Irey, Dudley F. Judd, Edwin W. Kent, James Loggins, Woodrow W. Miller, James C. Moseley, J. Walter Perkins, Warren C. Preisser, Arlo J. Quill, Charles F. Schindler, Fred W. Stuart, Richard J. Taylor, Charles Van Diver, Max T. Ward, Cromwell Warner, James T. Watson.

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON**  
Bud Beatty, Fred Brooks, Charles Coffin, James Fitzsimmons, Anthony Gondolfo, Robert Gordon, Neal Hendrickson, Benjamin Husten, James Kincaid, Francis Kings, George Irminger, Robert Meneley, Jeff Moffatt, Warren McDonald, Robert Olds, Harold Taylor, Ralph Webb, William Whetmore.

**SIGMA NU**  
Reld Baldrige, Herbert Buckley, Bob Brown, Bill Creighton, Carl Conley, John Coleman, Guy Courtney, Harland Everson, James Faris, Bill Grenfell, Joe Goodwin, Morgan Hodge, Bob Hoffman, Norman Harris, Charles Hoffman, J. A. Helms, Ben Hamilton, Jack Keyhole, Bill Katen, H. H. Johnson, Bill Jennings, Bill May, Ben Makela, Bob Moulton, Joe Steele, Bill Sweet, Bob Upson, Bob Winthrop, Bob Winburn, Ed Youngblood.

**ACACIA**  
W. Clark Ashby, Bill Baker, Dick Burns, George Beveridge, Leroy Irwin, Roy Maddox, Grant McClellan, Bob Howie, Forrest Slinkard.

**DELTA TAU DELTA**  
Achille Burkin, Frank Daugherty, Tim McHugh, Dean Nichols, Ernest Pigott, Bill Siebert, Harvey Strong, Owen Wheeler, Fred Yagerhofer.

**KAPPA SIGMA**  
Richie Bleghie, Bill Bebee, Joel Holmes, Jack Lane, Phil Merkle, Harold Moore, Tony Sicilia, Jack Saw, Ray Thigpin, Charles Valle, Jack Walker, Tommy Williams, and Jim O'Brien.

**Taylor Marries Miss McCaffey**  
DAN CUPID struck the ranks of the Varsity boys once again this August, when Wes Taylor, first string catcher on the Colonial nine, middle alied it with Catherine McCaffey.

Wes caught ball for the Reliance Life Insurance team in the Recreation League this summer. The Reliance nine, composed almost entirely of G. W. ball players, was noted for its inability to win a ball game. Wes deserted his post behind the plate on the 28th of August to take the marriage vows.

It is not known whether Taylor will remain in school.

**Eight Acacia Pledges Given Plane Trips**  
AS A SPECIAL treat, eight pledges were presented with fifteen minute airplane trips by Acacia at Beacon Air Field following a chicken dinner at Acacia House Sunday afternoon.

The pledges were flown by Pilots Jeff Knutson, Leonard Peterson, Joe Friday and Millard Bennett, all active members of Acacia. President Millard arranged the "treat."

## Comes the Dawn



By Blue

## A Relief For All

By A Rushee

WHAT A RELIEF! It's all over. Now I can get down to business and find out what college is really like.

I'm glad rushing is over. I suppose the rushee is supposed to have been thrilled at being asked to so many parties, treated to lunch, and given corsages. Perhaps it was fun for a while, and it did make you feel as though you were a part of the school, but you are still left with a curiosity to find out what this college is really like.

It's impossible to be yourself during rushing. Someone is always present who is sizing you up, criticizing you and trying to determine whether you are what they want. A rushee during rushing is the most self-conscious person on campus. I want to be myself again, and see others as they really are.

Besides my relief, I also have quite a feeling of satisfaction. I am pleased that I have made so many acquaintances. They give me a start in preparing my circle of friends which will make my life in this new environment a pleasant one.

By A Rusher

TOMORROW MARKS a happy turning point for the girls who've been labelled as rushees for the past two weeks. For them it means the conclusion of a round of parties, teas and rush dates. For the girls on the other side of the story, the rushers, it will be a super occasion, marking the end of rushing for this season.

The past few weeks seem like a long dream to the girls who already wear Greek badges. Included in this dream have been not only parties, lunch dates, cokes in Quigley's and the Student Club and innumerable teas, but also midnight sessions and countless hours of work and worry.

This conclusion of rushing means an occasional night of sleep now for girls who've been holding up their heads and eyelids and covering up the circles under their eyes with make-up. It also means a chance to attend a class once in a while and to read a few assignments. There won't be any more need to haul your wardrobe and all the supplies for your party to the campus. You'll now have an opportunity to get a dinner at home sometimes.

## Many Alumni And Students Marry

AMONG THE MANY fall weddings are represented those of both present University students and alumni.

**Miss Keenan Marries Mr. Banachowski**

The most recent of these is the marriage of Miss Genevieve Keenan to Chester Banachowski at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at Los Angeles. The bride, a graduate of Nebraska State Teachers' College, has been with the Federal Security Agency for the past two and a half years. Mr. Banachowski attended Carnegie Institute of Technology and was graduated from George Washington University in 1936. He also did graduate work here.

**Miss Reiley Is Bride of Mr. Stewart**

Miss Pauline Laurella Reiley, daughter of Charles W. Reiley, of Hyattsville, Md., and a former student of the University, was married, to Allen Wesley Stewart, also a former student here. The ceremony took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Phifer, brother-in-law and sister of the bride.

**Two University Students Marry**

Miss Hanna Lawson, graduate of the University's School of Library Science, was married to Mr. Fred Sullivan, a student in the School of Pharmacy, on September 29. The bride was a member of the Spanish and International Clubs while attending school.

**Kappa Alpha Marriage**  
Steve Kennedy of K. A. was married on Saturday, September 21, to Miss Alice Kellogg.

**Summer Marriages**  
Announcements of the following marriages have just been received by The Hatchet:

The marriage of Charles Koehnel, president of Alpha Mu Sigma, to Miss Amee Zukoff of Washington last summer.

The marriage of Irving Gladstein, ex-president of Alpha Mu Sigma, to Miss Ethel Sachs during the summer. Mr. Gladstein has been awarded a fellowship to Harvard University in geology.

K. A. reports that Charles Chapman is engaged to Miss Gertrude Durrer and is to be married on November 16.

## Faculty Women's Club Plans First Meeting

THE FACULTY WOMEN'S CLUB of the University will hold its initial meeting of the school year at the home of Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, 2439 Tracy Pl., at 2:30 p.m.

Hostesses for the occasion, given in honor of the new faculty, are Mrs. L. E. Yokum, Mrs. C. B. Brown, Mrs. J. H. Fox, Mrs. C. D. Benson, Mrs. C. H. Walther, Mrs. R. M. Owen and Mrs. W. L. Cheney.

Mr. John Russell Mason will be featured at the entertainment portion of the day.

## Fall Fashions Review Shows Fig Leaf Gains

By The Ole Lady

ARE FASHIONS reverting to the fig leaf?

That's what they're asking around sorority (and fraternity) row these days, and you can take it from me, girls, new fall fashions indicate the fig leaf is gaining.

Yes, the skirts, this year, are going to be shorter—and more exciting—than ever. But there are a lot of new ideas to go along with them. (Don't go away, boys, this is going to be mighty revealing.)

Stacey's just off Fifth, has announced several schemes to eliminate some of the nicer complications of the short skirt. The new plaids and hooligans are now on display with fishing sinkers sewn into the hems to preserve modesty in gusty weather. The coed is warned, however, not to go too near the water—for sinkers will be sinkers.

Dimwit Hellers has adopted this same motif in a novel manner in their new Harvest Moon Ensemble. The skirt is made of brown croaker sacking, piped with artificial corn shucks. Around the hems are dangled a fringe of small potatoes, which not only keep the skirt down, but add a striking effect.

The blouse is made of the same material, but trimmed with pecans and walnuts. Hotch-potch pockets are especially fitted for small nut-crackers and the whole outfit is topped off with a petite orange hat made of a quartered pumpkin.

Of course, fall's dominant motif on campus is, as always, football and the stadium styles this year are chic, petite, cute, ducky, dashing and practical.

The Tom Peeping Co. has just come out with its new Habitat Stadia. This, I have been told, is a bumper coat of liberty-gibbet flannel. By hooking a few hooks and zipping the zippers (complete diagrams and instructions included with each coat) it may be quickly transformed into a small tent in which Betty Coed and her date may sit cozily, peering at the game through small flaps. It includes secret pockets for combs, rouge, lipstick and scotch.

Another original idea for football wear is being introduced at Modest Modiste's—the buxom blouse. It is made of heavy asprilla Angustora to fit in a very loose and flouncy fashion. While viewing a gridiron struggle if you, or your date, would be so fortunate as to grab a football kicked into the stands, you may quickly slip it through a hidden fly into your voluminous blouse where it will be entirely unnoticeable. A few footballs signed by coaches and players, strewn about your room, gives a charming effect.

This gives you a rough idea of the major items of fall fashions. Now let us turn to those little things that add such a dash and accent to your dress.

And then there are gloves. Hacken Sacks is featuring the new Bustem mittens this fall. These are large, puffy hardware made of hot-ent wool. They resemble boxing gloves and you may slip a horse-shoe into them for rough dates.

The new hats, my dears, are positively petite, charming, dashing, ducky—and insane. Kittle Koed Klotches displays the more sober models. Their "Essence of Autumn" features a man's old felt hat, crown cut off low and a handful of autumn leaves supplying a top. It is too cunning. And in the spring you can take out the leaves and put in potted plants.

This has been only a brief sketch of the fall modes, but if you are interested in going further into this thing, watch for my next booklet—"Clothing the Coed from Sorority Smoker to Fraternity Bar." (And if you boys, who have so faithfully followed me this far, would like to know a little more, too, call Purdue 2222 and ask for Ruby).

**Women's Group Plans Campaign**  
COLUMBIAN WOMEN of the University planned a drive for their scholarship fund at the first business meeting of the season held Saturday, October 5. The session was followed by a luncheon in the Student Club.

The money-raising campaign, of which Miss Sara R. Lerch is in charge, will have the membership divided into teams, each with a captain who will compete for first place in the amount raised. Entertainment in members' homes—musicals, teas and bridge parties—are also planned.

The bridge section of the organization has announced its first meeting for October 28, at the home of Mrs. Thomas Brown, 2810 Twenty-third St., Arlington. Miss Virginia Kinard will act as assistant hostess.

Miss Margaret Pepper, president of the Columbian Women, was hostess Monday, September 30, at the first executive meeting of the fall season at her home, 1734 F St.

Take Off Hats; Take Off Day

(ACP) A CERTAIN professor at Ohio State walked into the classroom 15 minutes late, to find the class gone. The next day the students were reprimanded. The professor said his hat had been on the desk, and that had been a sign of his presence. Next day the professor again found an empty classroom. On each desk was a hat.

**New Dorms for Girls**  
(ACP) NEW GIRLS' dormitories are being opened this month at Columbia by the University of Missouri.

## Promising Ends Girls' Rushing Tomorrow

Pledges Receive  
Sorority Colors  
And Flowers

THE CURRENT rush season will close tomorrow when about 200 rush girls will be promised to the ten sororities on campus. After a vigorous rush season with the longest rush in many years, the girls will be pledged to their choice sorority and given the sorority colors and flower to wear.

The formal rush season was opened this year with the Panhellenic Tea on Sunday, September 22. Throughout the past few weeks the rush girls have been entertained by the sorority girls. Each sorority held its preferential party on Friday evening. On Saturday the rush girls signed their preferential ballot before a lawyer.

On Monday the bid lists were released to the sororities and the bids were delivered last night. This marked the conclusion of the rushing of some 200 girls.

During the next few weeks the sororities will present their pledges to University society.

## Greek Activity Under Way

LAST TUESDAY night the Sigma Nus held a theater party at the Earle Theater. About fifty members were seated in the reserved section. Highlight of the evening was the playing of "The White Star of Sigma Nu" by Glenn Miller and his orchestra. Glenn Miller is a member of Sigma Nu.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held a banquet last Tuesday evening. Among the guests were President Marvin, Dean Elker of the Engineering School, Rep. Lawrence Lewis of Colorado, Col. G. W. McNeese and Charles Connors.

Sigma Chi held a pledge banquet at the house on Sunday. The pledges were the guests of honor, a status they won't long enjoy.

Delta Zeta's national secretary, Miss Irene Boughton, has been in town during the past week. She was guest of honor at the final rush party of the sorority. Zoe McFadden, a former member of the local Delta Zeta Chapter, has been chosen as province director for the chapters in this area.

Zeta Tau Alpha announces the initiation of Frances Douglas on Saturday, October 6.

## Vogue Contest Offers Jobs

THE SIXTH Prix de Paris, annual career contest for college seniors, was announced today by Vogue Magazine, to discover college girls who have the ability to write and a flair for fashions. First prize of seven major awards, is a year's position on the magazine's fashion staff. Second prize—a special Vanity Fair award—is six months as a feature writer on Vogue's staff. In addition, five cash prizes will be awarded for the best contest theses.

The contest will consist of two parts, first a series of four quizzes to be answered by all entrants; second, a thesis which only those entrants who receive passing marks on the four quizzes are eligible to submit. The first quiz of the series, based on the October 1st and 15th issues of the magazine, will be published in the November 1st issue of Vogue. The succeeding quizzes will appear in the issues of December 1, January 1 and March 1.

Further information regarding this contest may be obtained from Vogue's Prix de Paris, 420 Lexington Ave., New York City.

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## International Students Fete Newcomers

### Musical Program Provides Entertainment For New Students

THE INTERNATIONAL Students Society last Friday night held its annual reception for incoming foreign students at the International House.

Lily Nikula, newly inducted president, voiced the opening address of welcome and followed this up with a brief outline of plans for the coming year.

The University faculty was represented by Prof. Alan Delbert, instructor of romance languages and advisor to students from foreign countries. A greeting to those present and a short introduction to the purposes of the club constituted the principal part of his address.

Following the more formal part of the program, a varied musical program was presented. Contrasting the classic form and more modern style of music, Betty Kossou, pianist, played first the "Ritual Fire Dance" of Michael DeFalle, and an unusual arrangement of the "Pere DeRose" "Deep Purple."

### FOLK SONGS

American folk songs and a short "Italian Dance" were the contributions of Betty Burnette, playing the accordion. The string instrument had its moment under the fingers of Carlos Dalman. A native Puerto Rican, he chose to play a bolero, "Frenesi," and the popular "Perfidia."

A guessing game, using the names of American movie stars, provided interesting recreation after the musical portion of the evening.

Among the new foreign students attending were: Mlle. Demarais, Russia; Gonzalo Garland, Peru; Pedro and Miguel Corro, Panama; Vlasta Vlodek and Wilfred Iltes, Czechoslovakia; Miguel Villalaz, Panama.

Seden, Greece and Puerto Rico were represented by Anne Johnson, Nicholas Lakas and Ann Neamon, and Amalia Imanez, respectively.

The International Students Society was created for the purpose of creating a better friendship and understanding among foreign students. More familiarity with the customs and language of this country are also important aims of the organization.

## Concern

Continued from Page 2

What were you talking about, Johnny?

**More About Lever**  
The Kappa Sigs really celebrate post-rushing in a big way these days. Playboy Roy Lever awakened room-mate Hal Carey at about 4 a.m. to "do the joints" after drinking two other brothers literally off their feet. He DID arrive home in time to answer the 8 o'clock telephone call, however.

Cherry Frost, that little rush girl with the darling name, is apparently making quite a hit around these parts, according to all reports concerning inquiries. AND among those inquiries came one from none other than Grant Sherk. Do you have a weakness for redheads, Casanova, or were you merely rushing Pi Phi?

Peggy Snively showed up for work with a couple of deep scratches on the back of her hand. She blamed the family cat but others say that Chi O rush bull sessions are like that.

**The Council and the Gayety**  
Even the worthy members of the Student Council are not above temptation or so it would seem as one of the Student book store posters is printed on the back of a Gayety ad.

It may be that George Weber was trying to pin his girl although the conditions don't seem to warrant it, but at any rate he lost his pin in the telephone booth the other night and the Phi Sigs "thoughtfully" returned it.

Bob Geran, the TKE cherub, left a bottle of rubbing alcohol in the Student Club the other night only to be quite chagrined upon his return to find a note saying, "Have a swig on Bob."

The Reform party can't get into a locked file cabinet in the Student Council office because Alice Miller, last year's secretary, has the only key. She lives in Maryland and nobody feels like going that far out to get it (the key).

The height of freshmen girls' freshness was more than apparent this year in the little matter of fraternities rushing. Overheard in the tunnel under G Street—"we told them (the high school b.f.s.) that we would not go with them any more if they didn't go with those "nice" Sigma Chi boys. Watch out, children, for the sophomore slump.

## Cats

Continued from Page 4

test by bowing to Iowa State 7-0 in a Mid-West battle. The Jayhawkers threatened twice but couldn't cross the goal line. Mount St. Mary's, which lost to the Colonials, played St. Francis in a Sunday afternoon game, but due to The Hatchet deadline the score is not printed.

On the basis of their showings last week, the opponents will provide the Buffmen with plenty of tough games. Although they won only 3 and lost 4 games, the Buffs exhibited power in each contest.

## Consensus

Continued from Page 4

They'll only win by 13 to 6," he said.

And then there is Eleanor Sherburne who doesn't know one end of a football from another so she says, "I saw W. and L. play last year and I didn't think they were so good. Our boys should beat them by two touchdowns, don't you think? Or don't you?"

## Dr. Bloedorn Speaks On Medical Education

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS of the campus were given an insight into the requirements of their career when addressed by Dr. Walter Bloedorn, Dean of the School of Medicine, Friday, on the subject of "Before and After Medical School." The date for the Medical Aptitude Test was announced by Dr. Donnell Brooks Young on November 8 at 3 p.m.

In his talk Dr. Bloedorn explained what the present two-year preparatory course must include and went on to say that the faculty of the Medical School has recommended this past week that a minimum three year preparatory course be imposed. If this recommendation is accepted, it will become effective for the 1942-43 session, but will not affect students who have registered for a two year course prior to that time.

### MOST REQUIRE 3 YEARS

Out of the seventy-six medical schools in the country, fifty-four required three years of pre-med work last year, leaving eleven schools with a two year preparatory requirement. This number has decreased to nine, of which Harvard is one. However, the number of students being admitted to medical schools with the minimum requirement of two years is gradually decreasing. This tends to keep standards of medical education high.

Sixty-five freshmen entered the Medical School this fall, chosen from eight hundred applicants. Dr. Bloedorn emphasized that tuitions do not cover the cost of medical education and therefore it is waste to take students who cannot do the work. Medical school is a full time job with long hours. Even weekends are taken up during clinical years as sickness is no respecter of calendars. Enthusiasm and interest in the work is necessary to carry students through the hazards met. This is merely a test for what is ahead. Therefore, the process of selection is in the interest of the applicants as well as the interest of the school, Dr. Bloedorn said.

In 1905 there were 158 medical schools and 560 students. The number of schools has now decreased to 76.

### STANDARDS RAISED

Having eliminated the unnecessary schools, the next advance was to raise the standard of the personnel of students. Dr. Bloedorn stated that that standard cannot rise above the personnel taken in and therefore we should be much interested in having the requirements kept up to high standard. Not the least of the necessary attributes is a good physique, especially good vision and hearing, which are the senses on which physical examinations depend.

The majority of students entering the Medical School are George Washington students. In selecting the students for admission, there are several requirements to be met: applications for the medical school must come from accredited schools; college grades must be of a character to warrant consideration; attention is paid to recommendations from college officials, etc.; and personal interviews by a group of eight or ten faculty members.

### HEALTH PROGRAM

The medical school tries to keep its students in good health. First year medical students get careful examinations, are vaccinated against typhoid and smallpox. They are tested for tuberculosis and their blood is typed, in case they need it themselves later on, or in

## Sailing Club Meets, Will Have Cruise

REGULAR MEETINGS of the Sailing Club will be conducted on alternate Wednesdays beginning tomorrow at 7:30 P. M., in Room D-208 unless otherwise announced. Any student with a yen for boating and a reasonable amount of swimming ability is eligible for membership.

Opening a new season at the University, the Sailing Club met last week to complete its plans for the current semester.

Announcement was made at that time of a Chesapeake Bay cruise to be given next Sunday on Captain Gambrell's 75-foot schooner "Morning Mist," for the benefit of club members and other students interested in becoming members. The ship is expected to leave its berth in South River at ten o'clock Sunday morning and to return at the time mutually agreed upon by the captain and Zephyrus. Lunch and other refreshments will be served. Students desiring to go on the cruise should communicate immediately with Herb Lindsay at Hobart 9646, or with Arden Andersen at Randolph 7262.

Other activities under consideration by the Club include talks and discussions on sailing and navigation, instruction in seamanship, and a series of intercollegiate sailing meets similar to the ones held last year with Georgetown, the Naval Academy, M. I. T., Penn State, and other nautically-inclined schools. As in the past, some of the sailing meets will take place on the Potomac in the club dinghies, and others away from home will be attended by teams selected on the basis of their showings in preliminary races.

### Symphony Club Meets

THE SYMPHONY Club will meet Thursday evening at a time and place to be announced on the bulletin board in the Student Club tomorrow.

Students interested in the club should telephone Jerry Rosey, ADAMS 6451, for information pertaining to the organization.

### Avukah Meeting

AVUKAH, student Zionist federation, will meet tonight in Columbian House at 8 p.m. The program will include a short discussion and folk dancing.

## English Girl Escapes Air Raids, Finds Refuge Here

SIRENS SCREAMING—black out—figures moving over cobblestone walks and Big Ben looming up in the darkness. Thus was London.

The air raids came next. But before that happened, one young English Miss was heading for a boat in Ireland—a boat which would carry her to safety on the old home shores from which she travelled fourteen years ago. Only once on the crossing did this refugee practice in preparation for submarine attacks.

In early summer, Barbara Clements of Hampstead Garden Suburb, London, England, arrived in New York harbor, and within a few days came to her aunt's home in Arlington, Virginia, where she is still living.

Now seventeen and a freshman at the University, Barbara thinks back over the fourteen years she spent in England and her face brightens when she says, "It seems that while I was over there, I was strictly pro-American, and now that I'm here I'm strongly pro-British."

It will take time for this London cricket-lover to enjoy our game of football, as she just can't understand our rules. Likewise, Barbara gets confused while driving and constantly asks, "Am I still on the right side of the street?"

And here's a Londoner who never drinks tea—doesn't even care for the taste of it. Nor does she care for our coins—she claims, "They annoy me—your pennies are hard to get accustomed to. Our English coins are so substantial."

Her parents are still in England where her English-born father practices medicine. Her holder brother, John, is a Junior here at the University. If England had not gone to war she would be studying in France now, continuing courses begun in the progressive schools in London. These schools are experimental one in which boys and girls of high school age employ the college method of study.

Barbara can't be accused of not possessing a sense of humor, for she finds fun even in blackouts—such as racing along without flashlight and stumbling at every crossing.

And, if you'll notice closely, you'll see "shades of a black out in her purse—which is in reality a gas-mask cover!

Plans for the first dance, to be held in November, will be discussed, as well as the program for the year. All Catholic students interested are cordially invited.

Ed Kiley, chairman of the Middle Atlantic Province Convention of Newman Clubs, and Bert Rheinhart, president of the local group, spoke before the 250 students attending the Mixer. The first issue of "The Tract", local Newman publication, was distributed.

## Three Faculty Women Attend Symposium

DR. KATHERINE ADAMS, Assistant Dean of the Junior College, Professor Ruth Atwell, Executive Officer of the Department of Physical Education for Women, and Mrs. Vinnie G. Barows, Director of Personnel Guidance, will represent the University at the Symposium for Deans, Physical Education Directors and Personnel Officers sponsored by the Eastern Association of Directors of Physical Education for College Women.

This symposium will be held in New York City October 11 and 12, and will have as its subject: Integration of the Student Program from the Point of View of the Dean, the Personnel Officer, and the Director of Physical Education.

ALL STUDENTS interested in the forming of a glider club are requested to meet next Sunday at 5 o'clock in the Hatchet office. The Schweizer Aircraft Corporation has in Washington in the near future to agreed to display an all-metal glider and the organization of this group, Ralph J. Hopkins announced today. A room nearby at the YMCA will be used for the meeting.

In a letter to Mr. Hopkins concerning the formation of the glider club, Mr. Paul V. McNutt, Director of the Federal Security Administration said: "I have no hesitancy in giving my endorsement to this movement which has for its objective, in your own words, 'the making of American youth air-minded.'"

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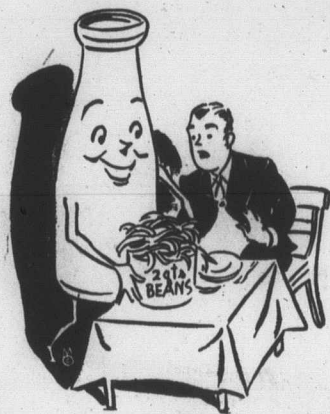
## T. B. Association Will Offer Chest X-Rays

ALL UNIVERSITY students will be offered the opportunity of chest X-rays during the latter part of November as a part of the District Tuberculosis Association's annual survey. Results of these X-rays will not be publicized but will be turned over to family physicians. The only entailed cost to the student will be a seventy-five cent charge to cover the actual cost of survey is a constructive effort on the part of the Association to insure good health and arrest early cases discovered.

Students and teachers are urged to take advantage of this excellent opportunity. Previous to this year the Association has limited its survey to high school groups. Since it is generally recognized that the rate of incidence is considerably higher among college students, the Association has extended this offer to all local college groups.

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Reservations Alex. 5231

## ONE QUART of MILK = 2 Quarts of Beans



That's a lot of string beans to eat at a sitting! Better not try it—but you can get equal benefits by drinking a quart of quality enriched milk each day! Tell "Ma" or the "Mrs." you want it morning, noon and night as a beverage and as a food.

**THOMPSON'S DAIRY**  
Quality Dairy Products  
DECATUR 1400

DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT SATISFIES

IT'S THE *Smoker's Cigarette*

**Definitely Milder, Cooler-Smoking  
decidedly Better-Tasting,  
Chesterfield is one up on 'em all**

Smokers say  
that Chesterfield is the one  
completely satisfying cigarette. Everybody who tries  
'em likes 'em. Chesterfield's  
right combination of American  
and Turkish tobaccos is  
the best that money can buy.

Do you smoke  
the cigarette that  
SATISFIES



BETTER MADE FOR BETTER SMOKING

Every Chesterfield must conform to the one  
right standard of size and shape for a cooler,  
better-tasting, definitely milder smoke.  
(As seen in the new film "TOBACCOLAND, U. S. A.")

**Chesterfield**